

Senate Fights Battle of Truman's Veto Of Labor Bill Into Second Round Today

Schwenk, Flanagan and Laidlaw Back City Police for Pay Increases

**Alderman-at-Large Says
Officials Guilty of
Mockery and That
They Lack Courage**

All on Petitions

**Forcing Referendum Is
Called Injustice to
Patrolmen**

Charging Mayor William F. Edelmuth and his police commissioners with shirking their responsibility by signing referendum petitions, but refusing to give Kingston patrolmen a raise in pay, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk says, "They can make salary adjustments effective as of January 1, 1948." . . . but, "they lack the courage to express their real convictions."

Alderman-at-Large Schwenk's letter to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, elaborating on why he signed the petition for a referendum favoring police pay increases, and those written by E. Frank Flanagan, former police commissioner, and Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of Kingston Schools, are as follows:

Schwenk's Letter

Gentlemen:
The charter of the City of Kingston places the responsibility of fixing salaries of the police department squarely upon the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners. The Supreme Court in 1946 confirmed this when it ordered the payment of salary increases authorized by the Board in 1945 and withheld from the 1946 Budget.

The action of Mayor Edelmuth, as President of the Board of Police Commissioners, and his colleagues, in forcing the policemen to circulate petitions for a much needed salary increase is a mockery and an injustice to you. The signing of your petition by the Mayor and other police commissioners is ample proof of this statement.

Why, if they are sincere now in signing your petition, should you be compelled to seek relief by means of a referendum? They have the power to adjust salaries immediately from any available source. In any event they can make salary adjustments effective as of January 1, 1948. There can be only one answer. They lack the courage to express their real convictions and are shirking their own responsibility.

If you continued inaction of the Board of Police Commissioners, you are compelled to continue your efforts to seek relief by means of a referendum. I urge each and every voter to support you.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. SCHWENK,
Alderman-at-Large.

Flanagan's View

This is to acknowledge receipt and thank you for your letter of June 6 enclosing a copy of a Resolution passed by your Association in reference to my resignation as Police Commissioner of the City of Kingston, which office I have held for the past five years. I regretted very much to have to resign from the Police Board. However, my business is such that I could not devote the time and efforts to it that I would have liked to. Therefore, I considered it best for all concerned that I resign.

I want each and every one of the Patrolmen to know that I appreciate this Resolution more than words can express. I will cherish it as a happy memento of my association with the Police Department of Kingston and especially the Patrolmen's Association.

Your request for a raise in pay is just one of the many ways in which the City of Kingston has been in favor of it for some time and I am still in favor of it. I want to assure you that if there is anything I can do to assist in your efforts I will consider it an honor if you would call upon me.

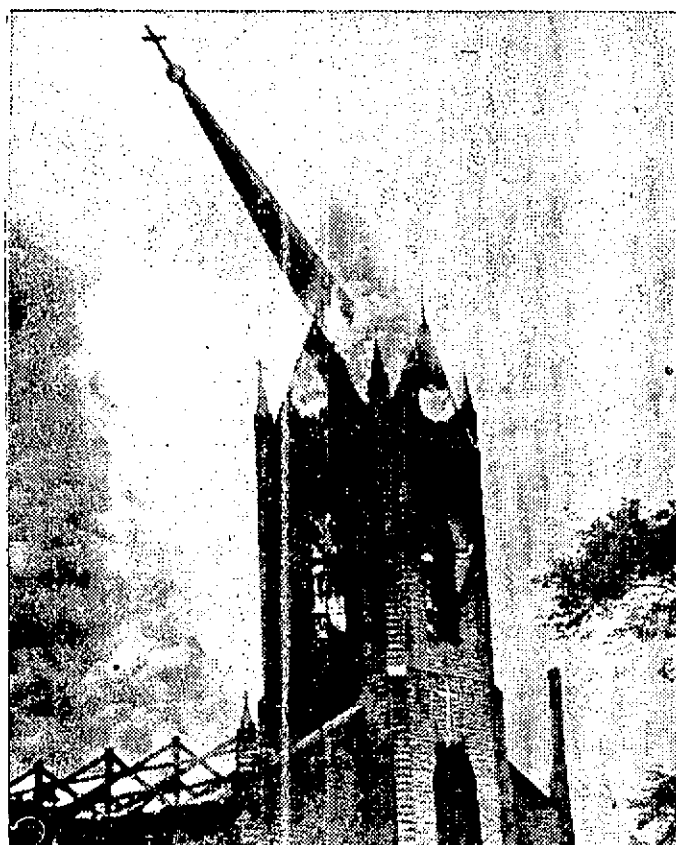
Once more thanking you, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

Laidlaw's Opinion

To command the confidence and respect from the youth of our city, the police force should be staffed with competent and well trained men.

Every member on the force should be a man of integrity and character. It is known for his excellent character. He must be free from any disrepute, immorality or

Toppling Steeple



The 180-foot high steeple falls from St. Peter's Catholic Church in Chillscothe, C. during a fire. Investigators think a short circuit may have started the fire in the 102-year-old church. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. (NEA Telephoto).

Decisive Moments Seen in Europe's Tangled History

**Stalin Must Decide
Whether Russia Will
Join France and
Great Britain**

By GLENN WILLIAMS

London, June 21 (AP)—This week-end may bring one of the decisive moments in Europe's tangled history—and the decision lies in the mind of Prime Minister Stalin.

His problem: Shall Russia join Britain and France in planning an economic "one world" for Europe, perhaps at the cost of a shipping Red grip on middle-European governments, or shall she cast aside the chance to unite Europe and go her own way in her own politico-economic sphere in the east?

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, predicted in grasping the "breaks" of trade-union warfare, scratched at U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's skull.

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Most Speculation About '48 Cars Is on New Ford Model

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Detroit, June 21 (AP)—Most 1948 model automobiles still are six months away, but guessing regarding their features already is well under way.

The projected new Ford has come in for more speculation than other makes, chiefly because Henry Ford II recently declared it will be "different from any Ford ever made."

Among guesses most frequently heard about the Ford is that it will be completely different in "styling," with roomier interior, coil springs in front and leaf springs in the rear. It also has been predicted in some sources that, in pressing the battle with Chevrolet for top place in output and sales, Ford will put greater emphasis on the six cylinder engine, although retaining the eight.

This speculation has brought no confirmation or denial from the Ford office, which insists details will not be disclosed until the new model is ready for introduction.

Ready About Jan. 1

Current belief is that Ford's new truck line and the new Lincoln and Mercury passenger cars will come out before the Ford car is put into production. That, probably means the latter model will not be ready until some time after next Jan. 1.

Automatic transmissions and

Summer Makes Chilly Entrance in New York

Albany, N. Y., (AP)—Summer made a chilly entry into New York state today.

It arrived officially at 2:10 a. m., Eastern Daylight Time, while the mercury was sinking into the forties.

The Weather Bureau said it would remain partly cloudy and cool today but would clear tonight and be fair and slightly warmer tomorrow.

Sample overnight lows: Elmira 45, Syracuse 46, Utica 47, Albany 45, Binghamton 45, Rome 47, Mitchell Field 51, Buffalo 49, Rochester 49, and Port Jervis 50.

LaGuardia's Condition

New York, June 21 (AP)—Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, operated on Wednesday, was reported "coming along well" today by Mt. Sinai Hospital.

gear shifts undoubtedly will be offered as optional equipment on more cars next year. Opinion among the guessers appears to be divided as to whether they will be available on any of the lower priced cars.

Many of the experts and near-experts of the trade, however, appear convinced next year's Buick, Packard, Pontiac and Hudson lines are sure to have the automatic equipment available. Buick and Pontiac, they say, probably will use the same Hydra-Matic equipment that has been utilized by Oldsmobile and Cadillac.

New Gearshifts
Packard and Hudson have been carrying on experimental work with self-functioning gearshifts and transmissions for several years and are believed to have them about ready for introduction.

What Chevrolet may have in the making to meet a "completely new car" challenge from Ford is one of the real secrets of General Motors. Chevrolet has greatly increased its production capacity, but whether its new models will be mechanically different from the present cars or merely re-styled vehicles appears impossible to forecast at this time.

Ordinarily a fairly good idea of what may be expected in new models can be gleaned from the tool and die orders placed by the various car manufacturers. So far, however, only a few orders for new manufacturing equipment

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Circus Acrobat Escapes Injury in Trailer, Car Crash

**Aldo Christine Vehicle
Damaged; Three Are
Hurt in Other
Automobile**

Three persons were injured slightly and an acrobat of the King Brothers Circus escaped uninjured when the car and trailer of the latter and a New York auto were in collision at Wurts and McEntee streets at 8:45 a. m. today.

The trailer coupled to the car of the acrobat, Aldo Christine, 616 Prospect avenue, Sarasota, Fla., was only slightly damaged the police said, but his auto was damaged considerably. He was en route from the Walker lot here, where the circus played last night, to Newburgh, where it is booked today.

Julius Kun, 935 East 163rd street, New York, driver of the other auto, reported an injured knee. With him were Arthur Schwartz, 35, who reported a cut on the right hand, bruises of one arm and his head and a knee injury, and Richard Schwartz, 8, who reported an injured knee.

Officers Edward Leonard and George Bowers, who investigated, called for a wrecker to remove the vehicles from the intersection.

Circus Draws Crowds

The acrobat was trailing other units of the circus out of the city this morning following performances here yesterday which attracted large crowds. The big top was filled for the evening performance despite showers at the time the show opened. Audience reaction indicated generally that the circus was one of the best seen here recently.

Commerce Heads Are Called to Talk On Red Oil Buys

**Weichel Wants to Know
Why Shipments Are
Made; Russia
Holds Ships**

Washington, June 21 (AP)—A two-way congressional investigation of huge oil shipments to Russia was in the making today.

A House Armed Services Subcommittee invited Commerce Department officials to discuss the Soviet purchases and Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) said the House Merchant Marine Committee may launch an inquiry of its own later.

Weichel said he wants to know why the United States is shipping oil to Russia at a time when this country's efforts to have Russia return lend lease ships have met with failure.

He added that some of the Soviet tankers transporting American oil to Russia may be United States vessels loaned to Russia during the war.

"Russia got almost 100 ships from us on lend-lease and so far as I know we haven't been able to get any of them back," he told a reporter. "I don't know how many of them, if any, were tankers."

Chairman Shaffer (R-Mich.) of the Armed Services Subcommittee, holding today's hearing threatened to block extension of administration requested export controls "unless somebody can show us that the controls are being exercised."

Shaffer said he understands that one 50,000-barrel Soviet tanker is loading at San Pedro, Calif., and others will be loading soon.

Both vehicles were damaged in a second collision in front of the Madison Square Terminal on Broadway at 6:10 p. m. A coupe operated by J. Wesley Drake, 66 Garden street and a station wagon driven by Percy Corce, 337 44th street, Brooklyn, were involved.

Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker investigated both.

Quarrel Over Sugar

Local police obtained evidence early this morning that at least one person in town has taken note of the fact that sugar rationing is ended. Officers dispatched to a local diner to quell an argument, learned that it was caused by a customer who wanted more sugar in his coffee.

Demski Improves

Sylvester Demski, 26, of 26 Freewater street, who is undergoing treatment for burns at the Kingston Hospital, was reported in improved condition today. He was admitted at the hospital last week.

McGrath Dozes, Auto Strikes Two Cars at Woodstock

**MacReady and Jerominek
Vehicles Are Damaged
in Collision at
4 A.M. Today**

Two cars parked in front of the old Elwyn guest house on the Woodstock-Bearsville road were damaged about 4 o'clock this morning, when struck by a vehicle operated by John Lane McGrath, of Phenicia, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

McGrath told Deputy Sheriff William Frost that he had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel while traveling in the direction of Phenicia and had struck both cars.

McGrath's machine first struck a Plymouth owned by Cecile H. MacReady, a Woodstock etcher, ricocheted into a Studebaker sedan owned by Jerry Jerominek, a commercial artist, continued on across the highway, careened through two trees, across the lawn of the Snyder property and came to rest in front of the France residence next door.

The Jerominek vehicle sustained the greater damage, with the rear end badly crushed. There was slight damage to the MacReady car and considerable damage to the McGrath vehicle. The driver escaped personal injury but his car was unable to proceed under its own power and McGrath was forced to remain in Woodstock overnight.

No arrest was made.

Ruzzo Project Is Resumed; Herzog Building Waits

**Uptown Store Owner Has
Expectation of Early
Continuation on
'His Property'**

Work which was ordered stopped about two weeks ago on the Ruzzo project on Grand street and other area building and renovation, has been resumed on the Grand street project through an order from the office of the Federal Housing Expediter, it was learned today.

M. H. Herzog said today, however, that renovations on the North Front street Herzog store, have not been resumed. Construction on the rear and one side of the building was stopped by an F.H.E. order at about the same time of that on the Ruzzo project.

Work on the uptown project is expected to be resumed soon. Mr. Herzog indicated, because the ruling of the F.H.E. which stopped construction there, will expire next Saturday.

The orders to stop work on the local construction projects, were issued following a tour of the region by agents of the F.H.E. Their investigation was intended to conserve more materials for essential building.

Riders Are Uninjured In Two Auto Accidents

Occupants of four vehicles involved in two minor accidents Friday afternoon escaped uninjury according to police reports.

An auto operated by Helen Jellis, 278 Hasbrouck avenue and another driven by Mrs. P. J. Stone, 27 John street, were in collision at 4:42 p. m. at Foxhall avenue and Grand street. Only the Mills car was reported damaged.

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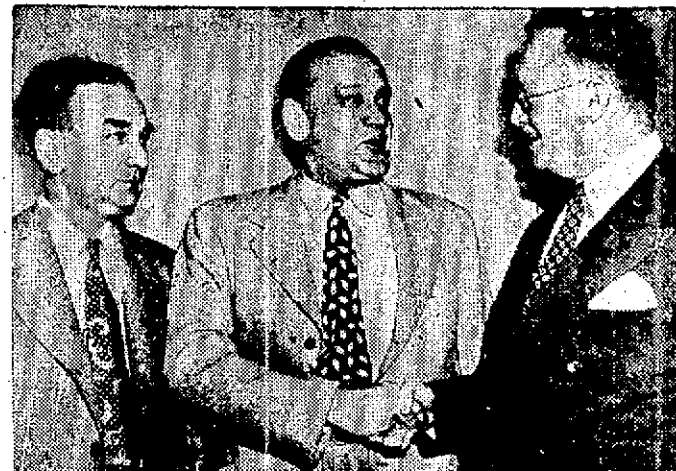
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Round Two



Second round in the fight to pass the Hartley-Taft Labor Bill went to the House which overrode the President's veto of the measure by repassing it 331-83. Final action will be up to the Senate. Here Rep. Fred A. Hartley (right) (R-N.J.), bill's co-author is congratulated by Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.) At left is House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. (NEA Telephoto).

Bids on Mental Hospitals Are To Determine Future Building

**Texas Hiker Reaches
Albany; Stopped Here**

Benjamin L. Young, World War 1 veteran from Dallas, Texas, who visited Kingston several days ago on his long trek from the Lone Star State to Glens Falls, N. Y., has reached Albany and is on the last 50 miles of his journey aloft to the north country.

Young said he left on his long walk last January and that by the time he reached Albany, he had worn out three pairs of shoes and two pairs of cowboy boots. He said he had been to Glens Falls "once before and kinda liked the town." His father, he said, in Kingston, was born in Newburgh.

Second Labor Party Action Will Go to State's Highest Tribunal

Albany, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—A second American Labor Party action against the candidate-controlling Wilson-Pakula law was tossed to the Court of Appeals today.

State Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray, with avowed reluctance, yesterday dismissed an application by Michael J. Powers to compel the Albany Board of Elections to accept him as an A.L.P. candidate for supervisor.

The board said it had based its rejection of Powers' petition on the Wilson-Pakula law, which prohibits a candidate from seeking the nomination of a party in which he is not enrolled unless he

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Mayors' Conference Blasts Dewey's Teacher Pay Plan

Buffalo, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—The New York State Mayors' Conference, hitting at the Dewey administration's contention that its "home rule" policy dictated the permissive local tax program for state-mandated teacher salary boosts, demands that such programs be prohibited.

The conference, in a resolution at the closing session yesterday of its 38th annual meeting, said the program "tends to undermine the rule of local units of government" and advised an increase in state aid.

The State Constitution, the conference said, should be amended to prevent the Legislature's mandating extra municipal expenditures unless provisions also are made for state financing.

This year's Legislature, with Governor Dewey's support, authorized new local taxes for teacher increases it voted and other educational expenses.

The mayors' stand was taken less than 24 hours after State Comptroller Frank C. Moore declared extension of state aid to finance the increased school costs might weaken local financial responsibility.

The conference resolution said that "few counties will assume the onus of levying these (program) taxes for an activity over which they have no control."

The conference asked at the last session of the Legislature that greater local taxing powers be

Crowded Conditions Force 'Test' on Starting Work for Projects Costing \$96,000,000

Albany, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—The lid clamped on New York's \$96,000,000 mental hygiene building program because of inflated prices soon will be lifted for a "test" of contract bids, Public Works Superintendent Charles H. Sells said today.

Response to the contracts offered within the next two months probably will indicate how soon large scale construction can be undertaken, he added.

The public works chief has expressed doubt about a predicted "break" this fall in the construction industry, which he says has been hobbled by equipment, manpower and steel problems.

Sells' announcement of the "test" offerings—followed a statement by Dr. Harry MacCurdy, mental hygiene commissioner, that overcrowding of mental institutions necessitated going ahead with "four extensive building programs" soon.

A record 93,482 persons are under treatment at the state's 26 mental institutions, which had a certified capacity last fall of 82,611.

Sells denied that attempted acceleration of his department's \$840,000,000, five-year highway program was delaying the mental hygiene projects or was inconsistent with Governor Dewey's attitude on public construction at increased prices.

Sells said he was between two flares, mounting public criticism of "bad roads" and those "who feel we are meeting too high a market" in awarding contracts.

Sells said prices in highway construction were not so "abnormal" as those in other construction.

The mental hygiene department

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Move for Delay Is Defeated

**Proposals to Vote at
4 or 5 p. m. Today
Are Rejected by
Supporters**

Deny Filibuster

**Truman and Taft
Engaged in Radio
Duel Last Night**

By JACK BELL

Washington, June 21 (AP)—A weary, quarrelsome Senate fought the battle of President Truman's veto into its second round today after a little band supporting the decision had talked down night-long attempts to transform the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law.

In a wrangling and rare all-night session marked by bitter exchanges, the bill's supporters demonstrated their strength by whipping, 50 to 14, a motion by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to delay a showdown until Monday afternoon.

Pepper was joined by Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Kilgore (D-WVa.) in a talkfest that Senator Russell (D-Cal.) who intends to vote to override the veto, described as a filibuster.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) then took up the fight to keep the Senate from voting before next week. Their announced purpose was to delay action until the country can react to the President's veto, which they support.

Shortly after sunrise, the Senate several times was within a hair's breadth of an agreement on a voting time. Morse blocked efforts to vote today and angry Republican colleagues blocked compromise efforts of their leaders to fix a Monday deadline.

So, with no agreement yet in sight, senators who had been sleeping on cloakroom benches went back to nap while Morse spoke to an almost empty chamber.

Shortly before turning down the Monday vote suggestion, the bill's opponents had rejected a Republican proposal to vote at 4 p. m. (3 p. m. E.S.T.) or 5 p. m. today. Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) then suggested an agreement to have the showdown at 4 p. m. next Tuesday but this was blocked by an objection from the Republican side. And the talk marathon droned on.

Confident they had the two-thirds majority to enact the bill into law, Republican leaders had kept the weary members on the job since noon (11 a. m. E.S.T.) yesterday.

But the stubborn little bipartisan group insisted on waiting until next week for the nation's reaction to a broadcast defense on the veto by President Truman last night.

Deny Filibuster

They denied it was a filibuster, but Taylor talked for 8 hours and 25 minutes and Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.) took over when Taylor left off. Senators Morse and Langer (R-Inda.) stood by to pinch hit for Kilgore.

Mr. Truman's broadcast turned into a last minute radio duel with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), whose name the bill bears.

Mr. Truman told the voters the measure is "a shocking piece of legislation" which would be "bad for labor, bad for management and bad for the country."

Taft retorted in a broadcast half an hour later: "A complete misrepresentation."

He said the President's remarks show "that he knows practically nothing about the bill itself."

And then he passed this word to reporters: "We expect to override the veto."

The House had already done so, 331 to 83, far more than the required two-thirds majority.

This left up to the Senate the decision whether Mr. Truman would suffer his first smashing defeat at the hands of the Republican-controlled Congress or score a victory of major proportions.

His backers found an outward sign that his veto message and radio speech to the nation had overcome the slim margin by which the Senate Republicans counted on winning. The bill passed on May 13 by a 68 to 24 tally, well over the two-thirds mark.

Barkley supporting the President, said the veto "will be right hard to sustain."

Another Democratic strategist, who declined use of his name, said the President's camp lacked about

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Alligerville Methodist Church—Services 8 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Schmidt of Stone Ridge as preacher.

The Vly Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor—Afternoon worship, 3 p. m., with sermon by pastor.

Samsonville Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor—Worship service, 7:30 p. m., with message by pastor.

South Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, minister—Worship service, 9 a. m.

Olive Bridge Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, "Uncommon Ideas of Jesus." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m.; sermon, "Uncommon Ideas of Jesus."

Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. A. L. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m.; Sunday is Woman's Day at the church. Mrs. Bolts will be the speaker.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Bible class.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Tuesday, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on topic, "Our Invisible Allies." The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting has been omitted due to the baccalaureate service at Kingston High School.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all; divine worship with Holy Communion, 11 a. m. A creche is maintained during worship hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Visitors are welcomed to all services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting with wives and friends in parish house. Tuesday, St. John Baptist, holy communion, 10 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Guise, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "Singing Angels." Wednesday, all-day picnic at Sunday school and congregation at Forsyth Park. Noon and evening meals will be served by the committee in charge.

New Central Church (Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor. Monday, Missionary; Tuesday, Brotherhood; Wednesday, choir rehearsal; Thursday, Willing Workers. A chicken dinner will be given by the choir Saturday at home of Mrs. D. Sampson. All are welcome.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on theme, "Backslider." Young people will meet 7:15 p. m. with preaching during service at 8 p. m. Today, young people will travel to Wilcox for union service. Thursday, 8 p. m., All are welcome.

The River View Baptist Church, 24 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship and preaching by pastor 11:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Brown of Albany will preach at 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages; divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "Living Joyfully." Small children will be cared for during worship. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal and mid-week service.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with deacons and classes for all ages. Service of worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on theme, "A Reason for Living." Annual baccalaureate service 8:15 p. m., in

the high school auditorium, with sermon by Father Francis J. Mooney of St. Mary's Church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Universe, Including Man." Evolved by Atomic Force." Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Ponker, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. in church hall with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on subject, "Keep Faith in God." Nursery is provided during worship hour. Monday 6:30 p. m., men will play softball in school yard; 8 p. m., chairman of fair booths will meet in church hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 30.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by pastor on "All God and Perfect Gifts." Sunday, 8 p. m., farewell social in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzmann who will soon leave for California. Mr. Salzmann has been president of the church board and congregation for the past 10 years. All members and friends are cordially invited. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with junior sermon on theme, "Under God's Care." Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "The Law of Compensation." Monday, 7:30 p. m., assembly hall, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., final choir rehearsal until fall. Sunday, July 20, annual Sunday school and church picnic at Spring Lake, Lucas avenue extension. In case of rain, picnic will be held following Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school will be omitted until Sunday, September 7. On Sunday, the annual picnic of the school will be held at Forsyth Park. Service of worship 11 a. m., with the sermon subject on "The Man Christ Jesus." The service will be broadcast over WKNY. An invitation is extended to visitors. The Westminster Fellowship for high school youth will meet 7:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Boy Scout Troop meeting, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Senior-Intermediate choir rehearsal, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kewzer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Children's Day service will be observed with memory work, songs, piano numbers, a chalk lesson by Miss Norma Vining and Ronald Tenney, guest pianist from Queens Village, L. I. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., with message on theme, "The Great Invitation: What Shall We Do With It?" Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer. Friday, June 27, 8 p. m., Youth for Christ Rally with the Rev. Roger Malsbary of Indianapolis, Ind., as guest speaker.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed following end of service. A nursery is provided during the services. Young people's service, 7 p. m., followed by missionary convention, 7:45 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Church, outgoing missionaries to Africa, will be the speakers. Tuesday evening, regular cottage prayer meeting and Bible study followed by a short board meeting. Saturday evening, regular Shouters of Blessing rally program over WKNY at 7 p. m., followed by prayer service, 7:45 p. m., at the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W.S.C.S. Sewing Circle will meet at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Elphingh, 61 Spring street for a quilt sewing. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Trinity Couples Club will hold picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, 93 Florence street. Thursday, 2:30 to 5 p. m., tea and food sale sponsored by the W.S.C.S. at home of Mrs. Frank Thomsen, 256 West Chestnut street. The public is invited. Saturday, June 28, 5:30 p. m., Wesleyan Guild will hold picnic at Hasbrouck Park.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Achievement service in recognition of Kingston High School graduates affiliated with the church. There will be an appropriate service and the presentation of the achievement emblem and purple "A" pennant for 100 per cent efficiency in Christian Education by the Rev. Robert V. Russell, director of the New York Baptist City Missions Society. Church school, 11:35 a. m., with classes for all ages. Sunday, 2 p. m., conference on unified program for all interested people under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Russell. New York city, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6. Boy

Heads S.A. Drive



EDMUND P. ROCHFORD

Edmund P. Rochford of the Hercules Powder Co., has been named general chairman of the annual Salvation Army financial drive which seeks to raise \$5,500 for maintenance.

Mr. Rochford was named chairman at a meeting of the advisory board this week with Pratt Boice of the Ulster County Savings Institution acting as chairman. No definite date has been set for the drive but it will open during the latter part of June.

Members of the advisory committee include Pratt Boice, chairman; William C. Kingman, treasurer; John H. Saxo, secretary; Howard R. St. John, Roger H. Loughran, Bernard A. Culotta, Morris Salter, Harry Halverson and District Attorney Louis C. Bruhn.

Religious Radio Programs

The Kingston Ministerial Association, in cooperation with Station WKNY, will sponsor the following broadcast of Christian faith and life during the coming week:

The morning service of worship, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, on "The Man Christ Jesus." Each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 o'clock, morning devotions will be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. F. W. Stine of the Port Ewen Methodist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Peter W. O. Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties; Wednesday, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church; Thursday, the Rev. Herbert N. Gibney of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties; Friday, the Rev. Charles H. Kewzer of the Christian Alliance Church. Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Milton B. Davis of the Baptist Church of Saugerties.

Scouts; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:35 p. m., important meeting of the board of deaconesses; Thursday through Sunday, New York State Christian Endeavor convention at Silver Bay Lake George. Next Sunday, 12:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society will leave church by automobile to attend opening sessions of the Highland Lake Bible Conference, Highland Lake, N. Y.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Prodigal as Judged by God and Man." German language service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Causes of Unbelief." Holy Communion will be administered in German language service, Sunday, June 29. Registration of communicants will be held Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Senior and Junior League meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting; Thursday, 2 p. m., Immanuel Guild meeting. Friday, July 4, annual church and school picnic at Hasbrouck Park. Wednesday, 8 p. m., School Mothers' Club will meet.

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arlan, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 10 a. m. A minister from the New Jersey district will be in charge and will speak on the theme, "The Message to Philadelphia." Sunday, June 29, a special district service will be held in the Manhattan Center building, 34th street and Eighth avenue, New York city at 10 a. m. The Very Rev. H. L. Schlaphoff of Cape Town, South Africa, will be the principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Churches outside of continental Europe. July 16, both apostles, the Rev. H. L. Schlaphoff and the Rev. John P. Fendt, will visit and conduct a special service in the Grange Hall, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at home of the rector, 167 Tanmanny street.

First Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-mool, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., nursery, beginner and primary departments meet in the church house; junior, intermediate and senior departments meet in Bethany Hall. Worship service 10:50 with organ music; and sermon by the pastor, "What Do You Make of It All?" First session of the annual Vacation Church School, Monday, June 23, 9 to 11:30 a. m. for girls and boys of beginner, primary, junior and intermediate ages. A program of recreation, handicrafts, study and worship will be offered. All boys and girls of the community are invited to attend. Annual picnic for nursery, beginners and primary departments, Monday, 2 to 4 p. m. Annual picnic for junior, intermediate and senior departments, Thursday, Buses will leave church house for Bear Mountain. This church is open daily until 5 p. m. for rest, meditation and prayer.

B'nai B'rith Essay Winners



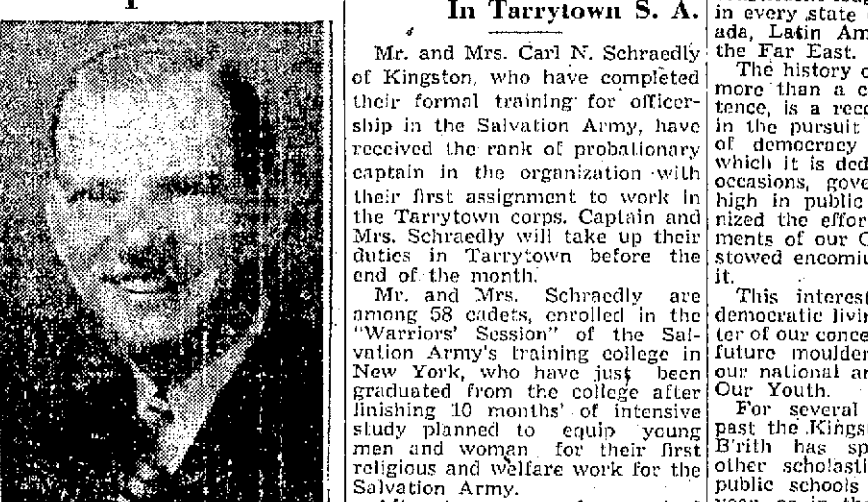
Missionaries to Speak Here



The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Church, outgoing missionaries to Africa, will be the speakers at the First Church of the Nazarene, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Both are graduates of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., and will leave for the foreign mission field in Africa next September.

Will Speak Here



The Rev. Roger Malsbary, director of Youth for Christ in Indianapolis, Ind., will be the guest speaker next Friday night at the Alliance Gospel Church during the special rally-type service.

The speaker preaches with a positive message to the people of this generation, recognizing the need of men today and bringing Jesus Christ as the solution. His knowledge as pastor gives him the realization of the problems of the ministry. Now a youth leader, he brings a solution to the daily problems of youth, and as an evangelist he brings straight-forward Bible messages in a direct manner.

First Baptists Will Receive School Honors

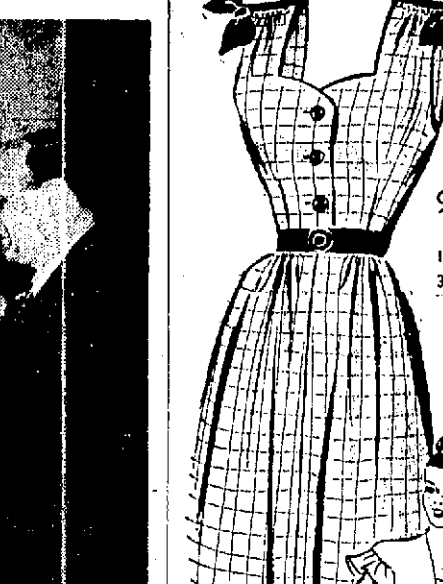
Appropriate ceremonies will mark the Sunday morning worship service at the First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, when the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Russell, director of the New York Baptist City Mission Society, presents the emblem of achievement and purple "A" banner to the church for excellence achieved during the year in Sunday School. The award will be made on behalf of the Northern Baptist Convention.

The announcement of this presentation was made today by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor. Sunday's service will start at 10:30 o'clock and the public is invited.

The local school is the only one throughout the denomination in New York state and is one of less than 100 of the more than 6,000 in the denomination which earned the right to the distinction of receiving the "A" award during 1946-47.

The award will be bestowed upon the First Baptist school on the basis of excellence achieved during the year in school work. Charles L. Arnold, superintendent, will receive the presentation on behalf of the organization.

Double Trump



Marian Martin

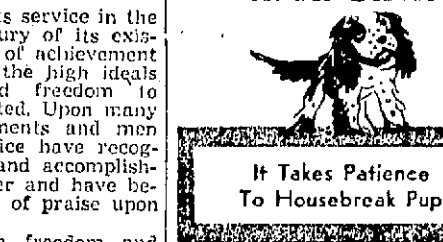
You want it—a summer charmer for all occasions? We have it—Pattern 9175. High or low sunk, shoulders caught with flattering bows. Add a gay cap-sleeved bolero!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9175, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 frock 2½ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Now Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Reader Service



What a happy day in any family—the day a cunning puppy comes to make his home with you. Yet it's a time of some trepidation, too, for raising a dog involves many questions and problems.

Housebreaking, for instance. How should you go about it, and how long does it take? Better make up your mind to exercise the patience of Job because it may take up to 8 weeks. Here's what you do:

Stick to a strict feeding schedule and take the dog out within 15 minutes to an hour after each meal. Always lead him to about the same spot, and he'll come to know what you expect of him. It's good policy to pat him and let him know you're pleased with his cooperation.

If, for some reason, it's not possible to take the dog out after a meal, place him on some newspapers in a corner. He'll get the idea after a few times.

In our Reader Service booklet No. 78 two experts tell you how to raise and train your dog. Covers diet, house manners, grooming, illness and 20 illustrated lessons on teaching tricks.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Kingston Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet, title and No. 78.

Honeymooners in 70's

Newport, R. I., June 21 (AP)—A spry 77-year-old, great-grandmother was Baltimore bound today on a honeymoon with a 72-year-old navy draughtsman. The happy couple—the former Mrs. Louise L. Beyer and Allen C. Smith—left with the blessings of the bride's wide-eyed five-year-old great-granddaughter, Celestine Schaefer, and her 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Alice Carr. Five generations in the bride's family, including Mrs. Carr, joined in a reception after the wedding Thursday night in the United Baptist Church parsonage. Among the wedding guests were two sons of the bride.

Seafarers Ponder Offer New York, June 21 (AP)—The A.F.L. Seafarers International Union had under advisement today the offer of a five per cent wage increase similar to that won this week by C.I.O. maritime unions after a four-day "sit in" work stoppage against the nation's shipping industry. The offer came yesterday during a bargaining session with 12 east and gulf coast ship operators called to negotiate the A.F.L. union's demands for increased pay. Although the current S.I.U. contract, covering 30,000 seamen does not expire until September 30, the union made its demands under a wage reopening clause. Meanwhile, a C.I.O.-manned ship movements were normal.

Pineapple Strike Due

Honolulu, June 21 (AP)—The owners of Hawaii's \$85,000,000 pineapple industry have rejected a proposal that a wage deadlock with the C.I.O. be arbitrated, and no further negotiations are scheduled. A strike is set for next Thursday. U. S. Labor Conciliator John A. Pfaut has proposed arbitration of the union demand of a 23½ cent an hour wage increase. The company offered a 10-cent boost.

Bounty on Pickpockets

Tokyo, June 21 (AP)—Police have decided to put a bounty on pickpockets. Special prizes will be awarded officers on this basis: One point for capturing a pickpocket on the streets or at festivals; two for a capture aboard a train or in a theatre; and three points for capturing two or more at one time.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)
INCLUDING NEW MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

The following announcement question is one that I never have heard before: "How can I be sure that some people, to whom we want to send engraved announcements of the adoption of our baby, will know who I am? Some of these people are old friends whom I haven't been in touch with for years and I doubt that they even know my married name."

List of General Questions

Dear Mrs. Post: Please answer the following list of questions for a group of us: (1) Must one feel obliged to change his seat in a bus or train so that two friends can sit together? (2) Is it rude to ask the person sitting next to one at a lunch counter or in a bus, where smoking is permitted, whether she will mind the tobacco smoke? (3) When eating soup, should one sip from the side or front of the "soup" spoon? (4) Who goes into the dining room first at a lunch party? (a) In a restaurant and (b) in a private home?

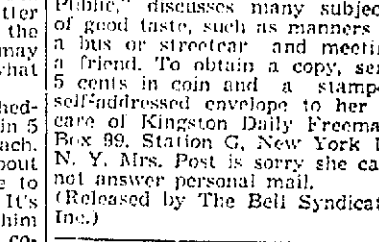
Status of Clergyman's Mother

Dear Mrs. Post: Our clergyman and his mother live together. He is not married and she is a widow. If she to be considered in the light of "a wife" when sending an invitation to him? I am particularly interested to know whether she must be invited to the wedding and also the reception, unless this is limited to family and most intimate friends. In this case he alone might properly be included.

Mrs. Post's Leaflet, "Manners in Public," discusses many subjects of good taste, such as manners in a bus or streetcar and meeting a friend.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin, a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 13, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Get These Ready



Look here for the Glamour Department! Crochet these stunning belts, a bracelet and a change purse of gleaming metallic thread.

Brilliant idea for fall accessories for bazars, so inexpensive, too! Pattern 7216, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for your copy of our Alice Brooks Needlework Book—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, etc. Also printed in the book is a FREE pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

Look here for the Glamour Department! Crochet these stunning belts, a bracelet and a change purse of gleaming metallic thread.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Honor Graduate



HELEN H. BEHRENS

Helen H. Behrens, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Behrens of Ulster Park, was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston Monday when she received the degree, bachelor of music. Miss Behrens majored in piano and which she studied with Howard Goding, head of the piano faculty at the conservatory.

Three scholarships were awarded to her while at the conservatory and during all four years Miss Behrens was on the Dean's List. At the Sigma Alpha Iota law service, she was presented with a certificate for the highest scholarship average in Lambda chapter. She was graduated with honors, in addition to special honors in English composition, theory, German history of music, and musical form.

Before attending the conservatory, Miss Behrens was a pupil of Lina M. Schmidtkopf of Kingston. In her second year at the conservatory, Miss Behrens was invited to join the national professional music fraternity for women, Sigma Alpha Iota. She has been an active member since that time, and served as treasurer for two years.

Also in her second year, Miss Behrens was one of the group which reorganized the then inactive Carr Organ Society. In her third year she was elected chairman of this group and in her senior year, she was elected treasurer. During her senior year, she was a member of the literary staff of the "Neptune," the conservatory yearbook, and she also served as senior representative to the Dormitory House Council.

Miss Behrens has appeared in numerous recitals at the conservatory during her four years, and she presented a solo recital in January. She played the Mozart Concerto in D minor with the conservatory orchestra May 14, and was one of those chosen to perform in a concert by members of the graduating class June 13.

Highland Couple

Engaged to Wed

George Busiek, Highland, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Busiek, to Neil Passante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Passante, Highland. The bride-elect was graduated from Highland High School and Krissler Commercial School. She is employed in the law office of Joseph T. Russell. Mr. Passante served four years in the army, two of which were overseas. He is employed by John Artorio.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber of 9 Prospect street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Huber, of Newark, N. J., to John J. Peterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peterson of North 12th street, Newark, N. J.



VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

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—on—
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 24th & 25th

DONATO BROS.

At the End of the 9-W By-Pass

FROZEN CUSTARD

BEGINS A NEW TREAT

The First Delicious
With the Best Creamy — Rich
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

Principal Speakers at K.H.S. Commencement



LOUISE SUAREZ



JEAN OSTERHOUDT



REV. FRANCIS MOLONY

Kingston High School Prepares to Graduate Large Class; Graduation Programs Start Sunday Night

With approximately 430 students receiving diplomas Tuesday night, the class of 1947, is one of the largest ever to be graduated from Kingston High School. Miss Jean Osterhoudt is valedictorian and Miss Louise Suarez, salutatorian.

Exercises marking graduation for the class will begin tomorrow night when the Rev. Francis Molony of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church will give the baccalaureate address. The service will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m. Monday night at 8 o'clock the class will hold its class night at the high school auditorium. The program will be different this year in the form of a play written by the following committee: the Misses Barbara Cooper, Doris Abbott, Lois Aldrich and also Harry Barnhart, Elmer Havens and Marvin Milens of the class.

The events of the last four years as well as a view into the future will be outlined in the plot. The play is entitled "The Past Is Now." Tickets may be obtained only from seniors as the seating capacity is limited.

The final commencement exercises will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. when diplomas and awards will be presented. A musical program has been arranged and the speakers of the evening will be Miss Osterhoudt, valedictorian; and Miss Suarez, salutatorian. Miss Osterhoudt will pay tribute to the small country school for elementary education and Miss Suarez will speak of the achievement of Thomas Edison. Admission is by tickets from seniors.

However, the class will look forward to one more event, the

Commencement Dance, at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium Wednesday from 9 p. m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Jete Ferraro's orchestra. Decorations will be in carnival colors with a parade of various animals around the "gym."

The committee arranging for the dance includes Miss Lorraine Fraiser and Eugene Winter, co-chairmen of decorations assisted by Bruce Wally, Robert Ward and Miss Joan Deegan; Gerry Terry, chaperones; Sam Karg, chairman; Miss Betty Bryant and Harold Hyatt, programs; Miss Barbara Hagan, and Spence McKinley, refreshments; Francis Derrahy, chairman, Ronald Lord, Miss Joan Otto and Miss Eileen Schwenk, music.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Constock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feevey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Luitlaw.

Three Graduated at Maple Hill



The graduation exercises of Maple Hill school were held Thursday evening at the school. The guest speaker of the evening was John J. Duffy.

Graduates at High Falls



The eighteenth annual commencement of the High Falls school was held Thursday evening at the Fireman's Hall in the village. The guest speaker of the evening was Bernard Culleton. Sitting left to right are Grace Nicholas, Hazel Swella, Loretta Ayers, Beverly Nicholas and Fay Oakley. Standing in the same order Joan Temple, Ralph Stella, Edgar Campbell, Jack Smith, Herbert Ayers and Shirley Williams. Fay Oakley is a graduate of the Clove School who received her diploma at the High Falls school commencement. (Freeman Photo)

Rosendale School Graduates



Graduation exercises of the Rosendale Union Free School were held Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The guest speaker of the evening was D. Gregory Badger, Ulster and Greene County Boy Scout executive. Left to right the graduates are Rosemond To Bello, James McCoy, Dorothy Craig and Lydia Struber. (Freeman Photo)

Brides of June Week-End



MRS. JAMES KERR

MRS. JOHN G. PINKOSZ

Two brides who chose June for their weddings were Miss Bernice Cragan, 47 Murray street, who was married to James Kerr, Stony Hollow, at St. Mary's Church, June 15; and Mrs. Helen M. Hood, 19 Ravine street, who became the bride of John G. Pinkosz, 135 Hunter street, June 14, in the rectory of St. Mary's Church. (Sterling Studio Photos)

Anthony Rizzo Weds Rose Margery Bruno

Miss Rose Margery Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bruno, Glasco, was married Sunday afternoon to Anthony Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rizzo of Saugerties R.F.D. 3, at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli officiated at 2 p. m.

Church decorations were white geraniums. Mrs. Hilda Galietta played the organ. Charles Ricciardi sang Ave Maria.

The bride wore a white satin gown with long train and long veil with beaded crown. She carried white roses, baby's breath and white streamers. Her father escorted her.

Miss Florina Bruno, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a blue gown with yellow accessories and carried yellow roses with blue streamers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Rose Cafaldo, Thelma Cafaldo and Diane Masiero, wore yellow gowns with blue accessories and carried yellow roses with blue streamers. Mary Louis Lannott as flower girl wore a blue gown with yellow accessories and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and yellow gladioli.

Thomas Rizzo was best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Cafaldo, Thomas Mayone and Albert Bruno. Carl Crispino was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Mechanics Hall, Saugerties. Two hundred guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Rizzo left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. The bride wore a teal blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will reside at Saugerties R.F.D. 2.

Both are graduates of Glasco Grammar School and Saugerties High School. The bride is employed in the office of the Martin Cantine Co. and the bridegroom is employed by the Staples Brick Co. at Malden.

Y-Teens to Attend Area Conference at Chester, Conn.

Representing Kingston Y-Teens at the Y-Teen Summer Area Conference will be the Misses Justine Van Bramer, Gertrude Ann Maginnio, and Audria Stinger, local director for teen-age program. The conference will be held next week at Camp Hazen, Chester, Conn. The program will emphasize leadership training for girls who will be officers in their respective clubs next year.

The girls from Kingston were chosen on the basis of membership participation in clubs during the year. Justine Van Bramer is a member of the Live Yers Club for ninth grade girls. She is also an active member of the Co-Ed Y-Teen Club. Gertrude Ann Maginnio is a sophomore Tri-Hi member and has served on several committees during the year.

Miss Stinger will be in charge of several discussion groups during the week and will aid the local girls in securing material to be used in clubs during the year.

Week's Schedule

Monday, June 23
8 p. m.—Junior Married Women's program committee meeting.

Tuesday, June 24
6:30 p. m.—M.J.M. diamond softball.
8 p. m.—R.W.A. Club at the Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, June 25
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Girls leaving Y for dinner at the "Old Fort" in New Paltz.

Thursday, June 26
7:30 p. m.—Campaign committee meeting.

Friday, June 27
7:30 p. m.—Co-Ed Y-Teen party.
Sunday, June 29
3 p. m.—Opening of Triangle Acres for the older girls.

Club Notices

Trinity Uptown Circle
Uptown Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Meizel, 110 Henry street.

Wurts Street Couples

The Couples Club of the Montout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a picnic and outing at Glenorie Park, Saugerties, today.

Some of the biggest and juiciest species of mosquitoes are found in the Arctic.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, June 22

8:15 — Baccalaureate Service, Kingston High School.

Monday, June 23

8:15 p. m.—Class Night, Kingston High School.

Tuesday, June 24

Ulster Garden Club tour of Lake Mohonk gardens.

8:15 p. m.—Commencement for class of 1947 of Kingston High School municipal auditorium.

8:40 p. m.—"Pygmalion" opens Woodstock Playhouse, starring Elissa Landi.

"Roadside" opens Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, starring E. J. Ballantine and Lee Marvin.

Wednesday, June 25

8 p. m.—Music Festival, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

9 p. m.—K.H.S. Commencement Dance at Myron J. Michael School gymnasium.

Friday, June 27

1:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary dessert card and game party. Twin Locusts, Plank road, home of Mrs. Marie Gunther.

9 p. m.—Bachelor and Spinster Summer Invitation Dance, Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Tea and Food Sale

The W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, 256 West Chestnut street, Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Solos, Skits, Songs Planned for Music Festival at Church

The Senior Choir of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will present a Music Festival Entertainment at Epworth Hall Wednesday night beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Proceeds will augment the new organ fund for the church.

Included in the program will be solos by Vernon Miller, Mrs. James Gaddis, Mrs. Walter Hahn, Miss Carol Atkins, Glenn Webster and Claude Crispell will present a skit and Miss Virginia Lee whistling selections.

Community singing will be led by choir. Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll will accompany the numbers and play some piano solos as will Miss Joyce Davis.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from choir members or at the door.

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The
Grand Opening
of

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
June 21 and 22

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DINING ROOMS

Exquisitely Designed

PINE TAP ROOM

Beautifully Appointed

PLEASURE ROOM

Enjoy the charming music of

FRANKIE ZANO
and His Orchestra

In the Pleasure Room

In Celebration of Our Gala Opening we offer a

Special Menu . . .

LUNCHEONS from 85c

DINNERS from \$1.25

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We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties

The Kingston Daily Freeman

My carrier 30 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County \$15.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.25

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1801-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucien de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 832.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1947

NATURE HAS A HAND

The housing shortage is truly acute, and possessed of serious future social implications for this country.

A veteran and his wife, healthy and used to work and tools, possessed of sufficient financial reserves to build a modest home on acres which they own, decided to do so this year. They spent the winter over plans for a five-room home capable of future expansion, and the spring cutting down trees along the strip which is their only access to a road. They ordered concrete block and other materials from a reliable local dealer who could promise them delivery early in May. They found a local mason, proved by friends as honest artisan and artist, who would begin as soon as the road and well were in. The road-contractor was ready to start the quarter-mile drive. And then it rained.

You know. It rained and rained and rained. It rained two out of three days through May, and nearly as much in June. The mason can't start until the materials are there and the well in. The well-digger can't come until the road is in. The road-contractor came, walked over the field and through the woods and shook his head. Finally he started. He pulled the stumps, piped and filled in the ravine, cut, started to spread gravel. And then had to pull his equipment out.

They're still living in a tourist cabin ten feet by twelve with—when the rain stops and the proprietor can get the work done—a shared bath and kitchen.

They think nature must be crossing-up a lot of builders like themselves.

Among smokers' unforgettable memories is "There'll always be tobacco in the old tobacco box." Who ever wrote a song like that about cigarettes?

OPPORTUNITY STILL EXISTS

Discussing changes confronting Canadian youth, an article published by the Royal Bank of Canada recently says that, in the last thirty years, youth has come to criticize all established traditions and institutions, even the family. Such restlessness is healthy provided mere motion is not mistaken for life, and speed for progress. But activity isn't everything, the article warns, calling attention to the continuous, futile hopping of the Mexican jumping bean.

There never were greater opportunities for young people than in Canada today, the author continues, but they still have to be worked for. Nobody cares how hard you have worked, the important thing is what you have accomplished. But those who stand at the foot of the ladder clamoring for elevators go unheard.

Such straight talk to Canada's young people affirms a principle that sometimes seems lost to view on this side of the border as well, namely, that opportunity still awaits all who will train and work for it. This truth stands as firmly rooted in the changed world of today as it did in the world before the wars. It is good to hear it restated with so much authority.

"Lady Democrats Near Hair Pulling" says a recent women's club item. Well, anyway, there's a bunch of Democrats with their old-time pep.

INDIAN NEWSPAPERS

Reminiscent of our own early firebrand newspapers and of pamphleteers like Thomas Paine are the journals of India. So says Philipps Talbot, writing from New Delhi, India.

Run-down machinery and lack of money, Mr. Talbot says, prevent the use of photography, cartoons and other refinements taken for granted here. And the papers operate under further difficulties, for the new nationalist authorities still deem it necessary to impose restraints upon publishers by outside rule. Yet in spite of all this, the newspapers have spread the Indian Nationalist movement into remote rural areas, where illiterate peasants assemble at village shops to hear the news read aloud. Editorials, used

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

POST FATHER'S DAY

My dear Sons:
Your father got his first job at the age of 10 working as an office boy during the Summer. He has worked for a living, more or less, since then. In those days, it was possible to take on all sorts of jobs even at a very young age, such as selling newspapers, blacking boots, running errands and other odds and ends. The smallest wage I ever earned was \$2.50 a week.

Your grandfather was a proud and holy man who always was well-groomed, wearing a silk hat and a frock coat. He never earned much. We were a family of nine and somehow we managed. My mother did as much earning as my father, but it was neatly covered up for the sake of family pride.

I was ambitious. The others all went to work in shops and factories, but I wanted to be my own boss. I devoted my young years to freeing myself from a job, from a boss, from wages, from strikes. So I got myself into the White Collar element by going to school.

It took a lot to go to high school and college because no one had the price in our family. At first, I was allowed a quarter a day. There was a gang of us who used to walk to High School through the length of Central Park every morning to save a nickel. Later on, I got enough jobs to help the pace. But ambition is a wonderful tonic. The goal was to achieve success, distinction and financial independence. As we walked through the park, we boys would talk about our ambitions and about what we were going to do with our lives. Certainly, our children would not know the hard lives we knew. Well, I am pretty successful. In fact, I am financially more successful than I ever dreamed possible in those days. Money had different values then and I could not then have thought in terms of my present earnings. No one I knew earned that kind of money. I spent 40 years of my life reaching this point, 40 years of hard work, travel, physical hardship and study to achieve my present status. Had I chosen a more efficient father, I might have inherited some property and that would have been of value to you. But anything I have, I earned and earned money is not as good to you as inherited money.

So you cannot figure on too much. I doubt whether there will be any savings to give you a start in life. That used to be the ambition of every parent. But these days, after one has paid the enormous taxes that a wasteful and profligate government demands, after the high prices which a stupid government creates, after the enormous costs of mere living, there is almost nothing left at the end of a year. And, of course, the worst of these are taxes. They take more than a third of our earnings. They destroy incentive, initiative and ambition. Each time the tax is paid, all hope of building a private competence vanishes.

You might feel that it is just as right to be dependent upon your government as upon your old man. That is apparently Harry Truman's idea. But to your government, you are just a signature on a questionnaire. Then they give you a number. Then you become socialized, looked after by professionalized public servants to whom you are a nuisance. If this process goes far enough, it will in time become a punch hole in an I.M. card.

That's what high taxes are doing to you. I would like to save some money to give you some advantage, but the cost of keeping you now is so high that, after taxes, there is little left for the future. You compete with taxes for my earned dollar. Your President says that that is how it should be.

The fault is not yours. You were born too late. I was born too late. There was a time when a man could keep what he earned. Today the tax collector gets his first. Your President approves of that.

Affectionately,
Dad

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ALCOHOLISM AND INDUSTRY

It is gratifying to see how alcoholism is now being studied by health and welfare organizations. Gone are the days when an alcoholic was considered a moral offender to be handled only by the law. Today he is considered a sick individual requiring the attention of a physician, preferably a psychiatrist who treats emotional and nervous diseases. Thus the sympathy that was formerly extended to the family of the alcoholic is now in part extended to the alcoholic. He receives not only sympathy but also real help from family and friends by the recognition of alcoholism as an illness requiring medical skill to bring about a cure. Physicians studying alcoholics all say the same thing—that an alcoholic can be cured if he wants to be cured.

Perhaps the most hopeful news yet at hand about alcoholism is that employers in industry have reached the stage where an employee who is an alcoholic is not considered not worth helping and so dismissed but is taken in hand by employment counselors and foremen who seek for him the treatment he needs to restore him to his best self-sustaining self.

In the "Quarterly Journal for the Study of Alcohol," Dr. C. Mortenson states that alcoholism is a personality disorder, and as such is a legitimate concern of industrial management just as are other problems of health and disease in general.

Aside from himself and restoring him to the community, all the effort and money it costs pays large dividends for industry itself, as these restored alcoholics have proved to be able and productive men. The cost of a program for restoring alcoholics to normal in an industry employing 10,000 per year or \$30 to \$60 per alcoholic.

Dr. Mortenson suggests the forming of a committee representing the personnel department, the health department and the management department. With the cooperation of a recovered alcoholic in the plant and by consultation with psychiatrists and help from organizations, such as the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, this committee could help restore many alcoholics.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

as subjects for active debate, have an influence beyond those in more news-acquainted lands.

Newspapers are at their best when inspired by a passionate zeal for a cause, and the fire-eating Indian editors may take a great deal of the credit for what is at least a good start toward responsible local government for India.

Washing is out of date. Soap and water, says a beauty expert, destroy the oil glands that feed the skin tissues. Cleansing cream should be used instead. If this doctrine takes, neighborhoods will soon ring with cries of "Johnny, come home and cream yourself before dinner."



So They Say...

Anyone who listens to Amos and Andy, or who is married, knows that "bottle ax" is merely a term of affection.
—Judge Chester D. Adams of Lexington, Ky.

Both high wages and maximum production must be achieved for a sustained prosperity America.
—Sen. William F. Knowland (R) of California.

Healthy citizens constitute our greatest national resource. In time of peace as in time of war our ultimate strength stems from the vigor of our people.
—President Truman.

A judge may not hold in contempt one who ventures to publish anything that tends to make him unpopular or to belittle him.
—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Never in our history have we been able to prevent a war by our customary unpreparedness.
—Adm. W. H. P. Blandy.

-BARBS-

By IAL COCHRAN

A Michigan wife, seeking divorce, said she always could tell by his eyes when her husband was out all night. It was in the bag!

Slacks on the job—knee pants on the beach. That's the long and short of it for women.

Home is where lots of juveniles don't stay at night because they are not made to feel at home there.

Getting along with your whole family is one sure way of getting a long way toward happiness.

Award Winner

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
17 Pictured award winner	1 Treaties
13 Antenna	2 Egrets
14 Ascended	3 Salitic
15 Crow	4 Mouth part
16 Sharp cry	5 Indian army (ab.)
19 Lath	6 Fokl
20 2000 pounds	7 Race course
21 Volume	8 Suffix
22 Exist	9 Vigor
23 Shred	10 Isue
24 Heavy blow	11 Approached
26 Cincitrix	12 Penitrate
28 Screen star	17 Type measure
29 Symbol for ruthenium	18 Bchold!
30 Area measure	24 Paris
31 Encourage	
33 Obtains	
36 Leg joint	
37 Let fall	
39 Office of Strategic toxic Sciences (ab.)	
40 Symbol for gold	
42 Etruscan goddess	
43 Polynesian chestnut	
45 Poker stake	
47 English queen	
48 Coral islands	
50 He was co-winner of a	
51 award	
52 He is from	
53 Banquets	

Questions—Answers

Q—Where is the "Country Without Women"?
A—Mount Athos on the Aegean Sea, a monastic colony.

Q—For what is the John Newberry Medal awarded?
A—It is awarded annually for the most distinguished juvenile book of the year.

Q—How wide is the entrance to New York harbor?
A—From the Atlantic, seven miles—Sandy Hook to Rockaway Point.

Q—Of what structure was it said, "No noise was heard during its construction"?
A—Solomon's Temple. The Bible records: "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither: so that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 21, 1927—Mrs. Edward Kroux of Walnut street died.
Mayor E. J. Dempsey named architects Myron S. Teller, George E. Lowe and Gerard W. Betz as members of the city hall restoration commission.
Mrs. Olaf Olsen of Chapel street died.

June 21, 1937—The Freeman published its first issue as an eight-column paper.
Charles James Brown, who was convicted of killing an aged Ellenville couple, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing.
U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly and Mrs. Connelly were reported injured in an accident near Inlet in the Adirondacks.

Sun Shines in Elgin

Elgin, Scotland, has decided to let the world know of its charms. It lies on the Loth of Moray, a plain stretching between Fochabers and Forres and its weather is like that in the South of France. People do not need overcoats even in January, seldom see fog and had only one frost this winter. This situation, Elgin boosters say, is due to the protecting semi-circle of hills to the south and the Moray Firth to the north. Elgin has 40 more sunny days than anywhere else in Scotland.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	ACROSS
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Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

A memorable event in the lives of local oldtimers was the carnival given in April, 1904, to aid in backing Kingston's baseball team in the Hudson Valley League.

After many days of build-up and ballyhoo, the carnival, it appears, surpassed expectations largely by accident on its opening night, May 2.

The show transfixed the audience from its outset when the lights went out and one Madame Loretta, a star performer, was enveloped in darkness and a whole cage filled with polar bears, a hyena and several unidentified animals.

The wolves, however, were safely on the outside gullantly holding matches when the performer called for help, and the tiny torches passed along chain style, provided enough light for her to make her way safely toward an attendant on the opposite side of the cage where she gained exit amid threatening growls from the animals.

It was discovered even in the meager match-light that she was "blanched with fear" when she reached the crowd on the outside, and she was heard to remark that she was glad that the fuse didn't blow while she was in the leopards' cage.

Then, when the lights went on and the crowd became settled for a regulation performance, one Diavolo, who made thrilling loop-the-loops on a bicycle, took position at the top of a steep incline, as attendants built tension to a peak through repeated demands for absolute silence.

Diavolo got his signal from below and took off as he had done hundreds of times, but again it was an off night and as his loop took on unexpected "English" he was diverted directly downward and into the net.

The performer landed in the net as if "stunned or landed in the net" and the crowd became settled for a regulation performance, one Diavolo, who made thrilling loop-the-loops on a bicycle, took position at the top of a steep incline, as attendants built tension to a peak through repeated demands for absolute silence.

The show, it was reported, also featured a Centaur, a special half-man, half-horse attraction. This was described as something "not to be seen often" (thank heavens) and it was reported that it received "more than the usual amount of attention bestowed upon freaks."

The carnival was an imported attraction went along for the rest of its performances without sensational incident, but on its second night, it had special card interest. Miss Loretta Flood was then crowned Queen of the Carnival by Rabbi Joseph Leiser.

A crown of flowers made by Burgevin's Sons was used in the coronation and the Maids of Honor were the Misses Mami and Julia Scott, Bertha Timm, Marie Lane and Estelle Flood.

Excursions from distant points brought in extra crowds over the Ulster & Delaware, West Shore and Walkill Valley railroads for this occasion, and it was looked upon as one of the biggest events in town for several years.

Coaches (horses drawn) from Kelder's livery stable were hired to pick up the attendants to the Queen of the Carnival. They were all brought to the home of Miss Flood where a special serenade was provided by the carnival band. It all looks now as though the baseball team of that year was given all-out backing while every body in town had some fun in lending a hand.

The chemical constitution and molecular structure of glass are still unknown.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston's terminal located at follows:
Railways Bus Depot, 488 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 94 Elm Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.	Daily	Ex-Sun	Ex-Hol	Sat & Sun
Kingston-Moscow-Tillam-Plattsburgh	2:30	1:00	7:00	10:00
Leaves Kingston Railways Depot	8:00
.....	P.M.
.....	7:45	12:15
Sun, Hol Only
A.M.
7:10
8:30
9:30

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays	Leaves Kingston	Leaves Kingston	Leaves Kingston	Leaves Kingston
Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun-Hol	Daily	Ex-Sun
A.M.	A.M.
11:30	11:30
11:30	11:30
11:30	11:30
11:30	11:30
11:30	11:30
11:30	11:30
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11:30	11:30

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.....	P.M.
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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 21—William Prudden of New York is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DuBois left today for Lake Bosomese, Vermont, where they will spend their vacation.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the fire house.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church hall. Hostesses for the social will be Mrs. Clark Bonsteel, Miss Anna Wolf and Miss Mary Polhemus.

Carl J. Studer, who has been spending a few days in Syracuse, has returned home.

The annual flower mission meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring, president, at her home in Ulster Park. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Maude Stratton. The word for roll call is faith. Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, county president, will attend. A report will be given on the recent World V.C.T.U. convention held at Asbury Park, N. J. A large attendance is requested as this will be the last meeting until September.

Miss Kay Carl of Ravena is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller. Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Connors, C. S. R., pastor, Mass. 8 and 10 o'clock. St. Martin's Club and all the youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the R. A. M. Miss Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 10:30 Mass.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. W. Stine, pastor—The Reformed Sunday school will unite in the observance of Children's Day at the Methodist Church, 11 a. m. The program follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. Eiling Ellisworth; processional hymn; scripture lesson, Roger Winchell; prayer, the Rev. Harry A. Bruns; responsive reading, Bruce Butler; The Gloria, Offertory, Sacrament of Baptism, In the Garden, by the school; Children's Day Hymns, Ronald Sleight; solo, A Joyful Song, Beverly Short; Room for Boys, Gerry Burr; song, On to the Goal, Miss Schweig's class; A Summer Day, Mrs. Winchell's class; song, Follow, by the school; A Floral Wreath, Mrs. Donald Tinnie's class; solo, Gentle Jesus, Patty Palen; A Wise Little Boy, Billie Short; song, Right Shall Win, Miss Schweig's class; We Thank Thee, Margaret Relyea; and a solo, "Schwarz," Dixie's Rheumatism, Marshall Rodden; drill, Mrs. Tinnie's class. Promotion certificates will be awarded by Mrs. W. Mable. Boys of the Bible Days, Margaret Stine's class; duet, I Love Him, Don't You? Mary Joan and Patty Lyon; Farewell Message, Robert Coutant; Closing song, Benediction, and recessional.

Decisive . . .

Continued from Page One

tonized offer of June 5 to help rebuild Europe.

Hastily he called on French Premier Paul Ramadier and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. In two days—in Paris last Tuesday and Wednesday—this potent European trio dispatched to Russia a call to join them—and to decide by next Monday whether the Soviet Union will come in.

Russia's officially inspired Communist newspaper Pravda greeted the plan with a single blast: "The plan is a trap for the Russian people." The Russian News Agency says the government is considering the matter. "The Russian undoubtedly are on a spot. They must decide quickly of a course as momentous to them as it will be to the rest of Europe."

Stalin's Dilemma

Stalin's dilemma is both economic and political. He could get with dollars coming from joining in the plan. If he rejects it, he gets no share of the dollars virtually no hope of promoting a dollar loan of his own. And Europe's Communist parties, bidding for popular support on their ability to restore torn economies, need the dollars in the aid will not bear the red mark.

No Heat Devices Yet

The new heating device, designed to keep the engine warm even when idle, still is reported to be under development for several manufacturers. It may not be ready for passenger car adaptation on the 1948 models. Heavier duty generators to meet increasing demands on the electrical system and more convenient accessories are indicated.

For as long as the industry is concerned the car industry does not need radically different new models to stimulate order accumulation. It has been said in some quarters that even if only another "face lifting" operation took place, the manufacturers could sell all the cars they are likely to make in 1948.

Second Labor

Continued from Page One

has permission from the appropriate party committee.

Sponsors of the law said it was designed to prevent "riding" of candidates by minor parties.

Murray said that he was "unable to agree or consent" with Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' decision last night upholding the constitutionality of the law but that he must follow that decision "to avoid what has been characterized as 'the unseemly spectacle of inconsistent judgments in the same court.'"

Justice Brandeis, Chief Justice E. Whelan, filed notice of appeal with the state's highest tribunal.

The Court of Appeals already had for consideration an appeal to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' decision last night upholding the constitutionality of the law but that he must follow that decision "to avoid what has been characterized as 'the unseemly spectacle of inconsistent judgments in the same court.'"

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FAST MOON



Col. Albert Boyd (above) climbs into the jet-propelled "Shooting Star" for a record-breaking flight over Muroc Army Air Base, in California. His speed of 628.8 miles per hour surpassed the 616-mile British speed mark. (NEA Telephoto.)

Decisive . . .

Continued from Page One

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Sponsors of the law said it was designed to prevent "riding" of candidates by minor parties.

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Justice Brandeis, Chief Justice E. Whelan, filed notice of appeal with the state's highest tribunal.

The Court of Appeals already had for consideration an appeal to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' decision last night upholding the constitutionality of the law but that he must follow that decision "to avoid what has been characterized as 'the unseemly spectacle of inconsistent judgments in the same court.'"

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Eckert Will Head Esopus Democratic Club During 1947

Edward Eckert of Rifton was elected president of the Esopus Township Democratic Club at a recent meeting held at the Grange Hall in Ulster Park.

Other officers elected were George Dummer, Esopus, vice-president; Mrs. Neher, Port Ewen, treasurer; and Gerard Murphy, Esopus, secretary.

During the session delegates to the Democratic county convention were selected for the five election districts in the township.

Spokesmen called for a large attendance at the caucus which will be held in August at Port Ewen. Edward Balfe and Edward Eckert were appointed to supervise publicity arrangements for the club.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, July 30 at the Esopus firehouse.

The retiring officers are John Grady, Rifton, president; Chester Barth, Port Ewen, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer were reelected at the recent session.

Following the meeting refreshments were served at Frank's in Esopus.

Senate Committee Votes Big Increase for Navy

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee have decided to recommend a \$177,000,000 hike in House-voted new funds for the navy during the 1948 fiscal year starting July 1.

The House had pared \$370,000,000 off the navy's spending estimate of about \$333,000,000.

Chairman, Saltzman (D-Mass.) of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which reviewed the House action said the recommended restoration of funds would permit the navy to keep 43,000 officers, instead of 42,000 and 395,000 enlisted men instead of 355,000.

Other increases compared with the totals possible under the House bill, he said, would include 265 major combatant ships fully manned and 28 with reduced crews against 249 and 20, and 5,793 aircraft against 5,541.

Chairman Bridges of the full committee told reporters the increases are acceptable to him and that the changes will "assure an active and well-manned navy."

Truman Veto Draws Attention in Britain

London, June 21 (AP)—The congressional fight in Washington over President Truman's veto of the Hartley-Taft bill won page one headlines in most British newspapers today, and several gave it leading editorial space.

The news item began the labor movement, which termed the bill "one of the most reactionary measures in American history."

The liberal News-Chronicle said the veto "may, within the Republican party, strengthen the hand of Mr. Taft against that of Mr. Vandenberg, and the first institution to suffer would be the bipartisan foreign policy."

Turning the veto to a "critical decision," the Manchester Guardian said Truman may have been influenced by the success of Henry Wallace's recent speaking tour in the United States and consequent loss of a third party, which it said would be favorable to the election of a Republican President in 1948.

Abavath Israel Picnic Scheduled for Sunday

Congregation Abavath Israel will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Shulman's Camp, Port Ewen. In case of rain the affair will be held in the camp hall.

A program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee including athletic activities under the direction of Ben Fein and a stage show with Marty Spiegel acting as master of ceremonies.

Music and dancing will be furnished by the "Lifeguards."

Transportation for those without cars will be available at the vestry hall, Wurts at the corner of Spring street from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Refreshments will be available at the picnic grounds.

Five Cars Are Derailed Near Syracuse Airport

Syracuse, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Five cars of a 50-car eastbound New York Central freight train were derailed while passing under a signal bridge near Syracuse Airport today, tearing down the overhead structure and temporarily disrupting rail service.

Newman J. Evans, assistant New York Central superintendent at Syracuse, said cause of the derailment was undetermined. No one was injured, he reported.

Two eastbound passenger trains were held up about an hour by wreckage blocking main line tracks, Evans said.

Bids on Mental

Continued from Page One

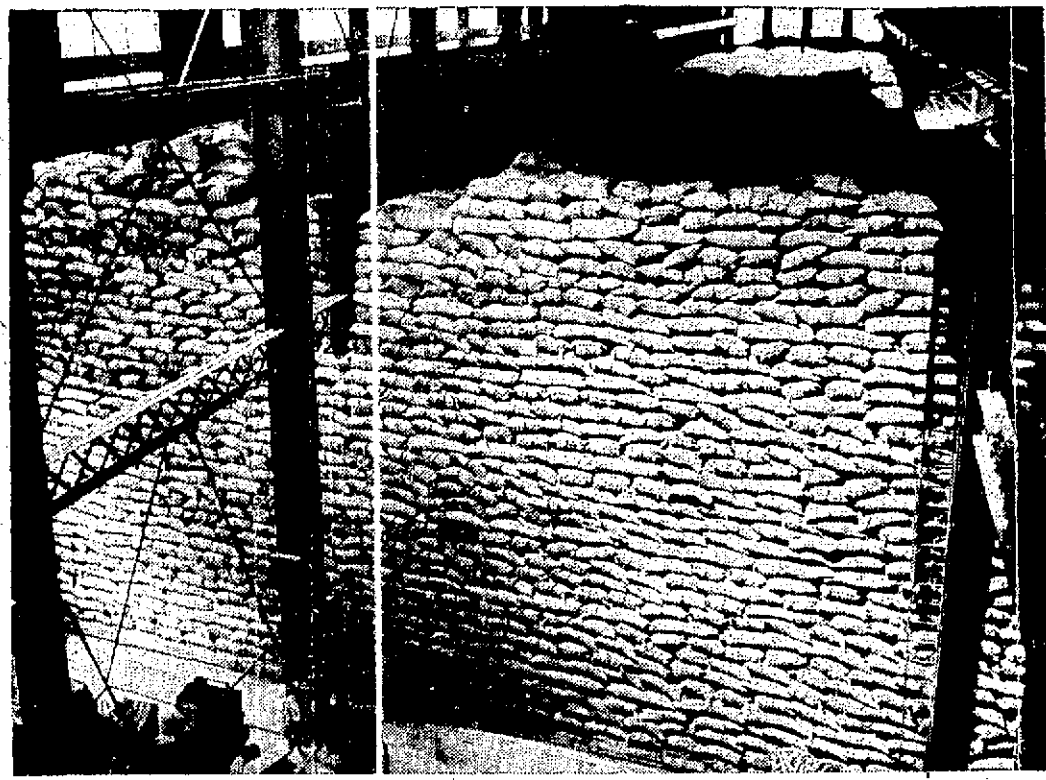
ment's program includes 117 projects. Plans for 98 are either on the boards or completed.

Of the program's estimated \$96,000,000 total cost, \$67,514,850 was set for buildings to house and provide treatment facilities for patients. Another \$16,417,875 was earmarked for maintenance and functional buildings. The estimate is based on 1959 costs.

Mental hygiene department officials say the net gain in institutional population has returned to the average of nearly 2,000 annually just prior to the war.

The program is designed to provide a certified capacity of 109,482 the department said.

Now There's Sugar, Sugar, and More Sugar



With the rationing lid off the canister, this picture proves to American housewives that there will be plenty of sugar now. This is part of the 13,000 tons of raw Cuban sugar in a Brooklyn, N. Y., refinery, and there's more coming in all the time from the unloading docks.

Senate Fights

Continued from Page One

four votes to reach the one-third-plus-one it needed to uphold the veto.

The White House, giving every evidence that the President was trying valiantly to make his rejection of the bill stick, was reported to have communicated with Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) in New Hampshire. Tobey, who was absent on the May 13 vote, was regarded by Republican backers of the bill as an uncertain quantity.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), who headed the Democratic congressional campaign last year, announced that he was switching to support the President. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) was reported to be in the same frame of mind.

Talks 8 Hours

Senators Morse, Pepper, and Taylor showed every intention of keeping the Senate tied up as long as they could hold out. Republican leaders met this challenge by demanding that the Senate remain in session until it reached a vote.

Wary senators yawned and slept at their desks as Taylor, a former tent show performer, talked for eight hours and 25 minutes after a start at 6:50 p. m. (3:30 p. m. E.S.T.) yesterday.

The remote control debate between the President and Taft last night produced bristling charges.

Repeating much of what he has said in his earlier veto message, Mr. Truman denounced the Taft-Hartley measure as "deliberately designed to weaken labor unions."

He added that it would "undermine our national policy of collective bargaining."

"For the sake of the future of this nation," he declared, "I believe that this bill will not become law."

From hurriedly jotted notes, Taft blasted right back at the President.

Taft said it was "astounding to find the President objecting to the section which prevents Communists from being officers of labor unions."

He said it "is not so" that an employer can discharge a man on the pretext of a slight infraction of rules, "even though his real motive is to discriminate against the employee for union activities."

"The President says the law will expose unions to suits for acts of violence, wildcat strikes and other actions, none of which were authorized or ratified by them," Taft continued, adding:

"This is not so."

Declaring that the campaign carried on by labor unions against the bill had been "a complete tissue of falsification," the Ohio Senator said:

"It is discouraging to find the President of the United States yielding to their pressure, adopting their arguments and blocking the efforts of the great majority of the people's representatives, including a large majority of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, to secure a reasonable reform."

Some Disagreement

The President's contentions, warmly supported by Morse, Pepper and Taylor, aroused some disagreement among those who ordinarily support his policies.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), a close personal friend of Mr. Truman, said he was not swayed in his determination to vote to override the veto.

Observing that the President had pointed out "some defects" in the bill, Hatch told a reporter that "as weak as the bill is, it is better than no legislation at all."

He said he agreed with Mr. Truman that the measure will not stop national paralysis strikes, such as a soft coal stoppage, but added that once it was placed on the statute books Congress can see how it works and repeal some of its provisions if necessary.

Senator Fairbright said nothing he heard at a White House luncheon to which Mr. Truman invited 13 senators yesterday had changed his view of overriding the veto.

"We'll have to go at this by trial and error method," Fairbright said. "If the bill works the way the President says it will, we will have to change it."

Senator Young of North Dakota, sole Republican at the luncheon, said that while he considered the bill "too tough in some respects" he had not changed his mind about voting to override the veto.

Administration leaders abandoned any hope of charging the votes of Senators George (D-Ga.), Maybank (D-S.C.), Connally (D-Tex.), Russell (D-Ga.), Umstead

Mrs. Leverett Honored By Amaranth Office

Mrs. Florence Leverett was honored at a recent meeting of the Mystic Court, 62 Order of Amaranth by being appointed as grand representative to the state of Illinois.

During the evening a colorful drill, "The Wishing Well" was presented. Mrs. Mildred Flutton, Staten Island, recently elected grand royal matron of New York state, was present. Other grand officers and members from Troy, Chatham, Poughkeepsie, Nyack and Port Jervis attended.

The organization also celebrated its birthday and initiated a class of candidates.

May Move to Open Case

Like Success, June 21 (AP)—American financial aid to Iran to block Communist expansion at the very borders of the Soviet Union, said the author here today that Russia might reopen the Russian-Iranian case in the United Nations Security Council. Some U.N. delegates suggested that Russia would use the Security Council to protect a \$25,000,000 American surplus property credit to Iran, granted for the same purpose as the aid to Greece and Turkey.

This view was based on a precedent set by Russia several weeks ago. At that time Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, requested and was granted a special meeting of the Security Council on the pending Greek case.

He used the session to attack the \$40,000,000 American aid program to Greece and Turkey.

Maritimer Blames Taber

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Some 2,800 employees of the Maritime Commission embarked today on a ten-day, involuntary "holiday" without pay. Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, the commission chairman, blamed Representative Taber (R-N.Y.) and Controller General L. J. Warren, Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said it was Smith's own fault. Smith said the mass "furlough" was due to lack of money in the administrative fund and a bookkeeping tie-up which prevents paying the employees out of another fund.

Stimson's Cousin Missing

Handsome Manor, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—A cousin of the late President's was reported missing from her home here Wednesday. The woman has been missing since she visited the Stimson home at Cold Spring Harbor, east of this Long Island community, late Wednesday afternoon and discussed with Stimson some short stories she was writing. Stimson said Mrs. Clement was upset when she visited his home.

Must Reveal Facts

Washington, June 21 (AP)—A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today proposed giving the administration \$12,000,000 to run its own information program for the year beginning July 1.

The recommendation came soon after Secretary of State Marshall protested that "peace cannot be served by any entering of American facts."

Well-Keyed

At Baldpate Inn, Estes Park, Colo., named for Earl Day, Balpate's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" the walls and ceiling of one large room are hung with more than 10,000 keys of historical interest, mailed from former guests, from all over the world.

(D.N.C.) and McClellan (D-Ark.), who supported the Taft-Hartley Bill, were at the luncheon, as was Senator Overton (D-La.), absent when the bill was passed. Overton said he would vote to override.

The attitude of Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) who voted for the bill, remained in doubt.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), a previous supporter of the measure who declined the White House invitation, said he hasn't made up his mind what he would do about the veto.

This left the President's supporters a slim field in which to trim the votes necessary to keep the bill's backers from getting the two-thirds they needed.

Letter Romance Ends In Estate for Son

New York, June 21 (AP)—Sixteen years ago, a Brooklyn housewife, then 29, wrote to Matthew Phipps Shiel, the late British author, then 65, praising his book, "Lord of the Sea."

The author fell in love with her, wrote her letters and, not knowing she was married, proposed marriage by mail within nine months.

When he learned she was a happy wife, he chided her gently, but kept up his long-distance letter romance. The author and the housewife never met.

Shiel died last February at the age of 81.

Yesterday, the Millers learned Shiel had bequeathed his house and garden in Sussex, England, to 13-year-old Patrick Miller, son of Mrs. Annamaria V. Miller, whom the author had called "Nance of my heartstring."

Mrs. Miller, wife of an auto repair shop proprietor, said she thought the family would sell the property in England.

Young Patrick said "I don't want to sell the house. I want to keep it for a summer home—or something."

The housewife said her husband, Thomas E. Miller, "is very realistic." She added that "the fact that there were 4,000 miles of ocean between myself and Shiel meant there was no reason for domestic discord in our house."

Besides, she added, "Shiel was not the kind of man to come between a husband and wife."

Hank Neighbors Seeks Eighth Straight Pitching Win Tonight

Washington's Walt Masterson Hottest Pitcher in Majors

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0
(night).

Only games scheduled.
Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	24	.564	...
New York	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Brooklyn	30	25	.545	1
Chicago	30	25	.545	1
St. Louis	28	28	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	27	30	.474	5
Philadelphia	24	34	.414	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	32	.407	8 1/2

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Cincinnati at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Chicago.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (night).
Washington 3, St. Louis 0
(night).

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	24	.571	...
Boston	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Detroit	27	25	.519	3
Philadelphia	28	26	.519	3
Cleveland	23	31	.431	3 1/2
Washington	21	27	.431	5
Chicago	26	31	.456	6 1/2
St. Louis	21	32	.396	9 1/2

Today's Games

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Washington (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Detroit at New York.

Fault-Cochrane Among Top Bouts On Newburgh Card

Billy Fault, who is currently getting his mail at Poughkeepsie, has been matched with Harry Cochrane, popular Beacon boxer, in one of the main bouts scheduled for the Avalon Recreation Center Monday.

The winner of this contest will face Tony Petrelli, the Long Island sensation who has won eight straight bouts at the Avalon.

Fault arrived in the Hudson Valley a couple of weeks ago. Boxing promoters have booked him in a cautious manner for no one seems to know just too much about him except that he's a bull in the ring.

Six others bouts featuring the Blonde Tiger of Jersey City, Al Smith, Jimmy Quinn and others will be offered fans at the Avalon Monday.

First bout is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Burma Is Favorite

Newport, R. I., June 21 (AP)—Thirty-eight sailing craft lined up for the start of the 44th-mile New York to Newport race.

A heavy five-mile race in the Class A, 10-year event was the 53-foot yawl Burma, owned by Frank S. Bissell of Larchmont, N. Y. Harvey Conover's newly built 45-foot centerboard sloop Renne was favored among the 28 Class B entries.

Select Olympic Sites

Stockholm, June 21 (AP)—Avery Brundage, head of the American delegation to the International Olympic Committee meeting here, announced today that the committee had selected Helsinki, Finland, and Oslo, Norway, as the sites for the 1952 Olympic games.

Bush Elected Captain

New Haven, Conn., June 21 (AP)—George H. (Poppy) Bush, of Greenwich, Conn., was elected as captain of the 1948 Yale University baseball team.

Destroyers to Sail in July

Tokyo, June 21 (AP)—The first 32 of 52 Japanese destroyers and escort vessels to be allowed to the United States, Britain, China and Russia will sail from Kyushu early in July. U. S. naval forces in the Far East announced today. The vessels will be assigned according to lot, with representatives of the four powers participating in the drawing.

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San Franciscan 'Drives' His Dog for a Walk

O. K. Dillon, of San Francisco, Calif., is not a lazy man, but taking his dog, Bidu, for two five-mile walks every day soon wore him out. Here he solves the problem by letting the dog walk or run at the end of a leash while he rides in his car. Dillon sometimes drives up to 30 mph so Bidu can really stretch those long legs.

Chester Emile Trips 7-Up 5-3 for 4th Straight

Seven-Up continued to fresh up City League opposition yesterday, handing Chester Emile five runs on a platter enabling the league leaders to notch their fourth consecutive victory, 5-3, via five unearned runs at the Athletic Field. The victory was the fourth straight for Chester Emile.

As usual, the soft drink representatives tossed runs away with the generosity of a vaudeville comedian with a handful of money dollar bills.

Harry Secreto pitched one of his best games of the season, permitting only seven hits and striking out 11, but he was the victim of shoddy support in the first inning.

City League Aces With the Dodgers

Bill Windburn, of Jones Dairy, and Jack Watzka, of Stauble's Bakery, two of the City Baseball League's tonight pitchers, will pitch batting practice for the Kingston Dodgers tonight at municipal stadium at the invitation of Manager George "Sugar" Scherger. Whether or not organized baseball possibilities are involved for the local aces has not been discussed. Windburn is 24 years old and Watzka is 22.

Grand Circuit Aces Will Be Honored At Historic Track

Tommy Berry and Harry Fitzpatrick, the top Grand Circuit drivers for 1946, will be honored at Goshen's Historic Track on Monday, June 30, by Grand Circuit Octave Race.

Berry, who won more than \$130,000 in 1946, will be honored for being the top money winner, while Fitzpatrick will receive and award for winning the most heats during the 1946 Grand Circuit racing.

Berry is credited with being the only man to win the Hambletonian and Fox Stake in the same year. He drove Chesterton to victory in the Hambletonian to draw a check for \$28,047. Berry was behind Populist Bay when he won the Fox Stake.

Not only did Fitzpatrick win more heats than any other driver on the Grand Circuit in 1946, but he marked King's Counsel in 1948 and gave the "trotter, Dr. Spencer, a tab of 1.59%. He was the only man in the sport to give two horses race records below two minutes in 1946.

King's Counsel finished 1946 with the fastest record performance of the year and co-champion race record pacer of all times.

Doctor Spencer, in taking his mark at Good Time Park, in track record by a quarter of a second and earned the honor of being the year's fastest four-year-old stallion.

More than \$72,000 will be distributed in purses at Historic Track's greatest meeting, Monday, June 30, through Friday, July 4. Post time is set for 2 p. m. daily.

Williams Knocks Out Tippy Larkin in 4th

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Williams, a dark-brown time bomb who explodes on schedule, complained today that he had an upset stomach when he went into Madison Square Garden's ring to tangle with Tippy Larkin.

And it's a lucky thing for Tippy he did. For, it took the N.B.A. lightweight champion Tom Brennan, N. J., just three rounds and 1 minute 44 seconds of the fourth last night to knock Tippy stiff.

If he'd been feeling any better, he might really have done Tippy some damage.

With a weight bulge of 141 to 136 1/2 and an admittedly wide edge in boxing skill, Tippy had the better of everything except what they carried in their respective right hands.

A slim crowd of 9,110, paid gross gate of \$45,014.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Battling, Stan Musial, Cards—raised his batting average to .242 with a perfect four for four against the Giants in leading the Cards to a 7-3 victory. He drove in three runs.

Pitching—Walter Masterson, Senators—shut out the St. Louis Browns 3-0 with two hits to extend his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 34.

Gerlak-Danaher Match Tops Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck Play

The annual Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck golf series starts Sunday morning at Twaalfskill, with representative players of both clubs teeing off at 9 o'clock.

The clubs divided last season's competition, each winning or the home greens. This year's series is rated a standoff due to lack of information regarding the form of top players on both sides.

Highlight of the match will be the appearance of Alex Gerlak, famed northeastern New York veteran, who is in his first season as Twaalfskill pro. Gerlak, the area's top golfer for many years, will square off in a foursome against Wiltwyck's pro, Tommy Danaher, and a partner.

A social will follow the matches. An individual sweepstakes will be run in conjunction with the match play.

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A slim crowd of 9,110, paid gross gate of \$45,014.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Battling, Stan Musial, Cards—raised his batting average to .242 with a perfect four for four against the Giants in leading the Cards to a 7-3 victory. He drove in three runs.

Pitching—Walter Masterson, Senators—shut out the St. Louis Browns 3-0 with two hits to extend his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 34.

Gerlak-Danaher Match Tops Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck Play

The annual Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck golf series starts Sunday morning at Twaalfskill, with representative players of both clubs teeing off at 9 o'clock.

The clubs divided last season's competition, each winning or the home greens. This year's series is rated a standoff due to lack of information regarding the form of top players on both sides.

Highlight of the match will be the appearance of Alex Gerlak, famed northeastern New York veteran, who is in his first season as Twaalfskill pro. Gerlak, the area's top golfer for many years, will square off in a foursome against Wiltwyck's pro, Tommy Danaher, and a partner.

A social will follow the matches. An individual sweepstakes will be run in conjunction with the match play.

Williams Knocks Out Tippy Larkin in 4th

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Williams, a dark-brown time bomb who explodes on schedule, complained today that he had an upset stomach when he went into Madison Square Garden's ring to tangle with Tippy Larkin.

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Will Use German Guards

Frankfurt, Germany, June 21.—The U. S. Army announced today that its highly controversial labor service of 29,500 Polish and Baltic guards would be disbanded, probably over a period of a year. In its place, the army said it would, for the first time, begin employing and training Germans to guard army depots. Authorities said, however, that priority of employment would be given to displaced persons discharged from the labor service. The army's civilian guard service has often been referred to by the Russians as a "secret Polish army." To avoid charges that U. S. is now mobilizing a "secret German army," American authorities said they had set strict restrictions on the organization of the German "industrial police" who will replace the displaced persons.

Life Sentence Approved

Weissbaden, Germany, June 21.—The life sentence of Everett H. Snedeker of 162 Hudson avenue, Haverstraw, N. Y., convicted recently of the murder of a British girl, has been approved by Maj. Gen. L. H. Edwards, commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe. It was announced last night. Snedeker was convicted on May 7 by a court martial of the slaying of Eileen Crubb, an employee of the U. S. War Department in Weissbaden. His sentence is subject to further review by the War Department.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947.
Sun rises at 4:13 a. m.; sun sets at 7:50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy, showers.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers today, highest temperature near 70, moderate east to south east winds. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers, lowest temperature in the middle 50s, gentle to moderate southeasterly winds. Tomorrow fair with increasing cloudiness, highest temperature near 75, moderate to fresh southeasterly winds.

FAIR
Eastern New York: Partly cloudy today and rather cool with scattered light showers. Fair to night and Sunday, little change in temperature.

Lists First Recital
The first recital presented by the pupils of Miss Ethel Mutterstock will be given Monday evening, June 23, at the Trinity Methodist Church hall. The recital will start at 8 o'clock.

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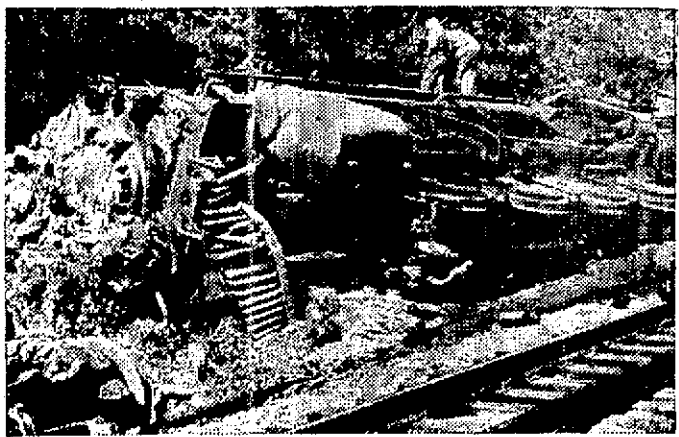
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LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB



This locomotive from an L. and N. freight train lies half buried in the mud along its tracks near Demossville, Ky. The engine and 16 cars were derailed. Only casualties—50 cattle in one of the cars. (NEA Telephoto).

—Close Ups—

By UYTON CLOSE

COMMUNISM DIVIDES

With Russian-American relations swiftly deteriorating it is unfortunate that a great many community, educational and church leaders do not yet have a clear understanding of the two clashing ideologies, in their practical aspects.

The work of propagandists over a long period of time has been so patient, so subtle that today many Christian denominations are bitterly divided, fundamentalists accusing modernists of aiding anti-Christian Marxism.

The job has been so effective that groups of students on every college campus are branding as "Fascists" those courageous anti-Communists who since the beginning of the New Deal have fought to preserve our traditional political, economic and social order. I am personally acquainted with a number of the so-called Fascists, and it is my belief that they would oppose Fascism as vigorously as they oppose the threat of Communism.

What the students do not appear to understand is that the word "Fascism" has been warped completely out of its true meaning and is used as a weapon to defame and discredit all anti-Communists who become a serious threat to the march of Communist world imperialism. The device of character defamation—where facts and logic could not win—has greatly confused the political picture and for several years has hindered the rise of leaders who insist on governmental action against the Reds.

No doubt nearly all the innocents mouthing such words as "Fascist" and "anti-Smith" are well meaning idealists—but they serve the cause of the Communists none the less.

Some of our greatest publishers are branded as Fascists, their influence impaired, simply because they have had the courage to expose the activities of those genuflecting Fascists of the Red variety who would destroy the way of life which George Washington and Thomas Jefferson fought to establish.

The word nationalism has come into disrepute among the innocents who have accepted the internationalist's definition of it, which is approximately Nazism. Its opposite, internationalism, has been so glorified as to tend to discredit those among us who insist on loyalty to one and only one flag—who want no world imperialist dictatorship, whether of

Rent Violations Charged

New York, June 21 (Special)—John A. Hopkins was named a defendant in Federal Court here Friday in a civil suit brought by Frank R. Creedon, national housing expeditor, charging him with demanding higher rents than allowed by law on his property in Kerkonkson. The court is asked to enjoin the defendant from committing further rental violations and to award damages equal to three times the amount found to have been charged in excess.

Continue Clashes

New Delhi, June 21 (AP)—With the first solid step toward partition of India already taken in Calcutta, preparations for taking the second step next Monday in the Punjab were made today amid continuing warfare there between Hindu-Sikh allies and the predominating Moslems.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Seeking Lions' Share

Paris, June 21 (AP)—A lion walking into the food and coal rationing office of the town of Epinal yesterday, causing citizens waiting for ration coupons to leave hastily through the windows. Some fainted.

Gendarmes and firemen captured the beast, an escapee from a nearby circus. He didn't get any coupons.

House Burglar

East Peoria, Ill., June 21 (AP)—Police here are looking for a stolen house.

Earl A. Allen, a railroad brakeman, told police that when he returned from his run to two-story prefabricated home, he was building had disappeared.

Allen said neighbors told him they saw a man piling parts of the house into a truck but they believed that Allen had decided to change the location of the house. The house was completely built except for a roof.

Music Muscles

Indianapolis, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Kassenbrook, 45, who said 15 years of piano playing had developed her muscles, routed a young holdup man with one well aimed punch.

Mrs. Kassenbrook, manager of a bicycle and toy shop, said the youth pushed a gun against her side and ordered her into a back room.

She said she screamed although she had noticed the gun was a toy pistol. Then she landed a punch and the youth fled.

"He was strictly an amateur," she told police.

Blind Flier

Pierre, S. D., June 21 (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission reports that a ringneck pheasant was responsible for stopping a train.

The wild-flying pheasant brought a train to a stop after it crashed through a locomotive and struck Engineer H. S. Andrus, 68, of Aberdeen, S. D.

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It is this technique which, applied adroitly for many years, has come to pit Baptist against Baptist, Methodist against Methodist, Lutheran against Lutheran; which threatens the solidarity of certain national religious conventions and which is causing a growing revolt against the huge, leftist-infiltrated Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

A great historian said 130 years ago, writing about the deceptive nature of the Communist movement, "if the Revolution were understood by the people today it would die tomorrow."

This observation is just as applicable in the year 1947. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

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'Bugsie' Siegel, Ex-Public Enemy Is Shot to Death

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Gangland bullets late last night snuffed out the life of Benjamin (Bugsie) Siegel, 41-year-old gambler and one-time public enemy, as he sat quietly in a home here reading a newspaper.

Police Capt. William A. White said an unidentified gunman sneaked up to an opened window shortly after Siegel and a party of friends returned from dining at an

Ocean Park beach, and fired through the curtains. At least four shots entered the body of Siegel as he sat reading the paper on a divan. Beside him sat one of the guests, Allen Smiley, well known sporting world figure here.

"I heard the glass scattering and I ducked," Captain White quoted Smiley. "I don't know how many shots were fired, but when I looked at Siegel, I could see he had taken most of them."

White said the shots pinned Siegel to the divan. When officers arrived, they found his body still erect, the newspaper lying in his lap, smeared with blood.

Siegel, who White said, had been active in the sporting world in this area for about ten years, once

was designated a "public enemy" by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York while the latter was district attorney there.

The slain man was a witness before a New York grand jury that investigated former Public Enemy No. 1, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, racketeer and erstwhile head of New York's Murder, Inc., who later was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison.

Siegel also was once questioned in the slaying of Harry Greenberg, former New York gangster who was slain in Hollywood in 1939.

White said that in the room with Siegel, owner of the fabulous Flamingo gambling club in Las Vegas, Nev., and Smiley, were a man and woman he identified as Charles Hill and Miss Jerry Mason.

The police captain quoted Hill as saying he is a brother of three wed Mrs. Virginia Hill, 30-year-old Alabama heiress, known in the Hollywood film colony as the feminine Diamond Jim Brady because of her lavish spending on nightclub parties.

In a telegram to Senator Irving M. Ives (Rep.-N.Y.), Morris Friedman, chairman of the American Labor Party of Ulster county, today called for the senator to sustain President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor control bill.

Friedman's telegram, "the A.L.P. of Ulster county demands use of sustain of President's veto Charles Hill and Miss Jerry Mason."

Appeals to Ives

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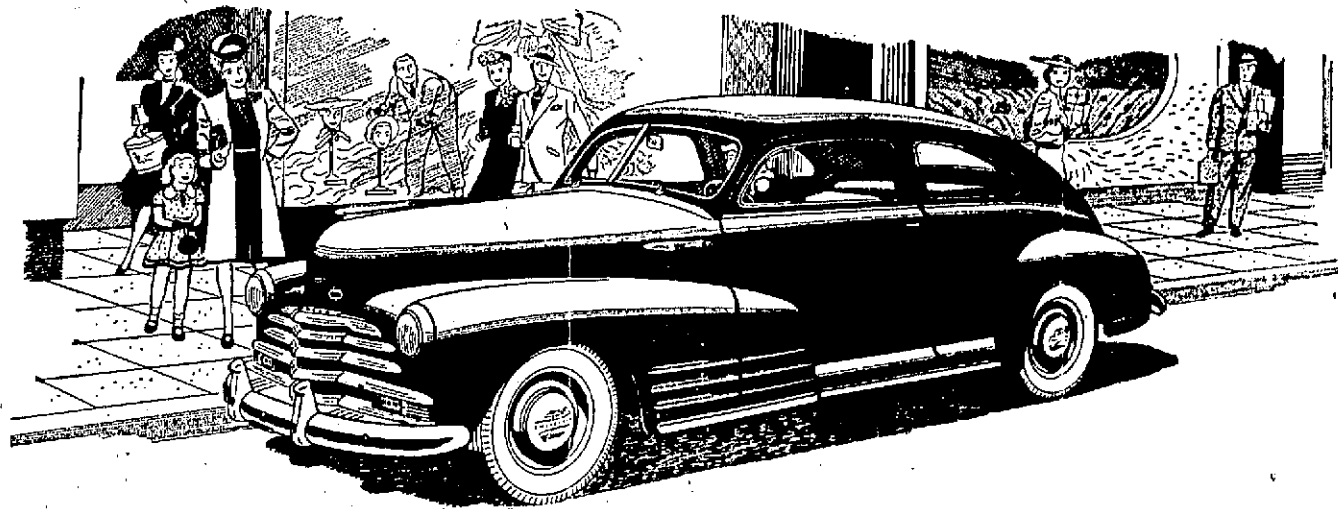
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